

# THE ROSWELL DAILY RECORD.

VOLUME 1

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15 1903

NUMBER 181

*Congratulations on Receiving Press Reports Have Been Coming Into the Office All Day.*

## TILLMAN CLEARED.

VERDICT RETURNED IN CASE AT  
10:40 THIS MORNING.

## OUT TWENTY HOURS.

Jury Announces Verdict Amid Great  
Demonstrations by the Friends of  
the Accused, Lieutenant Governor  
Tillman.

Lexington, S. C., Oct. 15.—The jury  
in the case of J. H. Tillman, found  
him not guilty. The jury announced  
at 10:40 this morning that a ver-  
dict had been agreed upon. Accord-  
ingly the defendant and his attor-  
neys were sent for, and the verdict  
of not guilty was read. A demon-  
stration followed the announcement,  
friends of the defendant giving vent  
to their feelings in shouts of joy.

The jury was out twenty hours  
before reaching a verdict. The de-  
fendant left the court room accom-  
panied by his friends and counsel.

The defendant, James H. Tillman,  
was on trial for the shooting of W.  
G. Gonzales, editor of the State, on  
January 15th last. Tillman, who at  
that time was lieutenant governor of  
South Carolina, met Gonzales on the  
street and when directly opposite  
him extended his arm and fired.  
Gonzales died shortly after the  
shooting.

Gonzales had abused Tillman edi-  
torially and this was the cause of  
the shooting. The defense was that  
Gonzales had frequently threatened  
Tillman, and he believed he was  
acting in self defense.

### MURDERED.

Just Because He Would Not Pay for  
His Meal.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—James Exhaupa,  
a keeper of a small restaurant on  
Wells street, last night shot and  
killed John Cassasia, a teamster.  
Cassasia had been in the restaurant  
but short time and had eaten his  
meal, and Exhaupa asserts that Cas-  
sasia refused to pay for the meal.  
There were but few words passed,  
when Exhaupa suddenly attacked  
him. Witnesses say that the shoot-  
ing was unprovoked. A mob quickly  
gathered and it seemed for awhile  
that Exhaupa would be taken away  
from the officers. The police had  
to use their clubs on the crowd be-  
fore the prisoner could be landed in  
the patrol wagon.

### VOTING ON STRIKE.

Motormen on Manhattan Elevated  
Object to Physical Test.

New York, Oct. 15.—Having failed  
in their efforts to secure a modifi-  
cation in the physical test order is-  
sued by the officers of the Manhattan  
system, the motormen will ballot to-  
day on the question of a strike or not.  
Voting will be completed by mid-  
night tonight.

After it is canvassed, the result  
will be telegraphed Grand Chief  
Stone of the Brotherhood of Loco-  
motive Engineers, to which order  
the men belong. If the vote is in  
the affirmative Stone will seek set-

tlement without a strike, by nego-  
tiation with the head of the system.

This strike would seriously criple  
traffic in this city.

### ITALY'S KING.

A Day of Ceremony at Versailles—  
The Opera To-Night.

Paris, Oct. 15.—The King of Italy  
and President Loubet, accompanied  
by a large suite, today visited Ver-  
sailles, where after luncheon was  
served they inspected the beauties  
of the palace and park. The King  
and President returned to Paris by  
carriage. Preparations on an elab-  
orate scale have been made for the  
gala performance to be given at the  
opera tonight in honor of the visit-  
ing King and Queen.

### JOHN L'S BIRTHDAY.

He Has Spent a Million Dollars in  
His Life Time.

New York, Oct. 15.—John L. Sulli-  
van, once the champion prize-fighter  
of the world, celebrated his forty-  
fifth birthday today with soft drinks.  
There was a time when "John L."  
would celebrate any event with wine  
enough to float a ship. Those were  
the days when Sullivan was piling  
up the million dollars that he made  
in the ring and when he never took  
a drink without buying magnums of  
champagne, and he took drinks often  
in those days. "I've spent a million  
dollars in my lifetime, and I don't  
regret a cent of it," said Sullivan to-  
day to a half dozen friends who have  
followed his fortunes in and out of  
the ring for nearly a score of years.  
"A million is a lot of money, but I've  
spent it, and I guess I kept up my  
end all right, though I've met some  
pretty good spenders at that."

### NAVAL OFFICERS TRANSFERRED

Changes in the Disposition of Naval  
Officers Takes Place To-Day.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—Rear  
Admiral Royal B. Bradford, Chief of  
the Bureau of Equipment of the Na-  
vy, retired from the bureau today to  
assume command of the battle ship  
Illinois. It is expected that Captain  
George A. Converse will succeed him  
as Chief of the Bureau of Equipment.

### ALABAMA STATE FAIR.

Bigger and Better than Ever Before  
Given in the State.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 15.—Bigger  
and better than ever before the an-  
nual exhibition of the Alabama State  
fair the happiest auspices. In addi-  
tion to the usual attractive display  
representing the various industries  
of the state the exposition manage-  
ment has succeeded in gathering a  
large number of high class features  
of entertainment. The racing pro-  
gram in particular promises to beat  
all those of previous years. The  
railroads predict record breaking  
crowds of visitors from all over the  
state.

### ILLINOIS Y. M. C. A. MEETS.

Greatest Convention in the History  
of the State.

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 15.—Secreta-  
ries, physical directors and other  
officers of the Y. M. C. A. are here  
from all parts of the state to take  
part in the biennial state conference  
of the association. The gathering  
opens this evening with a welcoming  
demonstration and the proceedings  
will last over Sunday. The Chicago  
contingent, including several emi-  
nent speakers, arrived today. It is  
expected that the attendance will  
reach 500, and all of the state offi-  
cers say this will be the greatest  
convention in the history of the  
state organization.

## APPEARS PEACEFUL.

RUSSIAN AND JAPANESE OFFI-  
CIALS SAY NO WAR.

## MANY PREPARATIONS.

Both Nations are Preparing for War  
Should it Come.—Huge Russian  
Forces Being Rushed to Siberia  
and Manchuria.

London, Oct. 15.—The Morning  
Post in discussing the far eastern sit-  
uation, says that the Japanese view  
is that Corea is of vital interest to  
her. As to Manchuria, it is not, and  
she is not inclined to pull the chest-  
nuts out of the fire for Great Britain  
and United States, by issuing an ul-  
timum or taking any action regard-  
ing Manchuria, except in co-opera-  
tion with the other powers whose in-  
terests are equally involved.

It is believed that neither power  
desires war, not only on account of  
the financial difficulties, but also as  
to the doubt that exists as to what  
course China would take in such a  
war.

A Tokio, Japan, dispatch to the  
London Times says that negotia-  
tions between Russia and Japan are  
pending at that place and there is  
no reason at the present time to ap-  
prehend any but a peaceful result.

The Times correspondent in Rus-  
sia sends an elaborate account of  
the military preparations now going  
on there, and the rushing of troops  
to the far east. They state that two  
army corps with the aggregate of  
100,000 men are being mobilized  
and dispatched to points through Si-  
beria in all haste.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 15.—A dis-  
patch received here from Port Ar-  
thur says that advices from Tokio  
show the feeling in Japan to be  
more tranquil and denies the re-  
ports that extensive preparations for  
war are going on. Japan's war mas-  
ter has requested that the newspa-  
pers be more circumspect in their  
writings regarding the Japan-Russia  
affair.

Paris, France, Oct. 15.—Official dis-  
patches received here from St. Pe-  
tersburg say that the Russian Min-  
ister of War and Marine have announ-  
ced that they do not desire any move  
in the far east likely to precipitate  
hostilities. Yet, at the same time,  
both departments wish it known that  
they are prepared for any event that  
may come up.

Yokohama, Japan, Oct. 15.—A  
conference with the cabinet was  
held at Tokio on Tuesday, by veter-  
an statesmen of the empire. This  
conference, while significant of the  
crisis, is understood to have specifi-  
cally confirmed prior conference be-  
fore the throne on June 23 last, stip-  
ulating integrity of Corea and the  
Chinese retention of Manchuria, with  
due recognition of Russian rights.

These conferences indicate that  
negotiations are progressing towards  
a pacific solution of the problem.

### COUNTING UNCLE SAM'S ARMY.

Ceremony Took Place This Morning  
at Nine O'clock.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—A cer-  
emony unique in the annals of the  
army was held this morning at ev-  
ery military post under control of  
the United States government. At  
exactly nine o'clock, at every sta-  
tion in Porto Rico, Cuba, the United  
States, Alaska, Hawaii and the  
Philippines, all the troops in garri-  
son were paraded and under the eye  
of the commanding officer each  
troop and company commander counted  
his men individually. These to-  
tals were forwarded to Washington  
by each commanding officer.

The reason for this unique census  
is to give the War Department the  
latest exact figures for the purpose  
of incorporating them in the annual  
report of the chief of staff. Noth-  
ing of the kind has ever been done  
before in the army. As the re-  
turns were sent to Washington by  
cable and telegraph the cost will be  
enormous, but the department be-  
lieves the expense justified.

### SPECIAL SESSION LEGISLATURE

New Jersey School Laws Have Been  
Declared Unconstitutional.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 15.—Pursuant  
to the call of Governor Murphy the  
New Jersey state legislature conven-  
ed in special session today. The pur-  
pose of the special session is to pass  
an act to take the place of the gen-  
eral school law of the state that was  
recently declared unconstitutional  
by the Court of Errors and Appeals.

### BOSTON GRAIN RATE CHANGE.

The Minimum Rate is Abolished in  
Interest of Grain Shippers.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 15.—The so-  
called minimum rate on grain main-  
tained for some time by the ocean  
steamship lines, and which more  
than anything else has operated to  
reduce Boston's grain export to such  
Boston hopes by the change to re-  
cover some of the grain shipping busi-  
ness which of late has been divert-  
ed to Montreal and other ports.

### HER ANNIVERSARY.

Mme. Schumann-Heink Celebrates  
Twenty-fifth Year on Stage.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—Mme. Schumann-  
Heink, the famous contralto, who is  
as well known in America as on this  
side of the Atlantic, today celebrated  
the twenty-fifth anniversary of her  
operatic debut by appearing in con-  
cert with the Hamburg Philharmonic  
Society. Twenty-five years ago, Oct.  
15, 1878, when only seventeen years  
of age, she made her first appearance  
on the operatic stage in the role of  
Royal opera house at Dresden, under  
the name of Ernestine Roessler.

### A COLORADO STRIKE.

One Hundred and Fifty Men Quit  
Work To-Day.

Salida, Colo., Oct. 15.—One hun-  
dred and fifty men employed in a  
smelter here quit work today and  
consequently the plant was closed.

The difficulty arose in this way.  
The Ohio and Colorado Smelting  
and Refining Company which owns  
the smelter granted an eight hour  
day without any reduction in wages  
last summer, but have now deter-  
mined to operate their plant with two  
shifts, working twelve hours each.  
This arrangement was not satisfac-  
tory to the men and they refused to  
work twelve hours, but offered to  
accept a cut in wages, amounting to  
twenty per cent.

The company turned down this  
proposition, and will attempt to re-  
open the smelter with non-union  
men.

## STATUE UNVEILED.

ALL WASHINGTON DOES HONOR  
WILLIAM TECUMSEH SHERMAN.

## GRANDSON PRESENT.

The Ceremonies Are Witnessed by A  
Great Crowd Including All Offi-  
cial Washington. Orators  
Address The Great As-  
semblage. Sherman Was  
Eulogized.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—Trib-  
ute was paid today to William Tec-  
umseh Sherman, soldier and patriot,  
when the Carl Rohl Smith monu-  
ment to the illustrious general was  
unveiled in the presence of the Pres-  
ident, his cabinet and many promi-  
nent guests, the latter including dis-  
tinguished members of the societies  
of the armies of the Potomac, the  
Tennessee, the Ohio and the Cum-  
berland, in joint reunion here. The  
statue occupies a conspicuous posi-  
tion opposite the south front of the  
treasury building, where a vast  
crowd of people gathered this after-  
noon to witness the unveiling cere-  
mony.

President Roosevelt spoke briefly  
and extolled General Sherman. Col.  
D. B. Henderson of Iowa sounded the  
clarion note of the day, delivering  
the chief oration. Other speakers  
included Gen. Daniel E. Sickles and  
Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor. All of  
the addresses were sincere eulogies  
of the character, devoted fealty to  
country and home and courageous  
qualities of the hero whose statue  
served to inspire the sentences.

The President and his cabinet were  
escorted to the scene of the cere-  
mony from the White House by a con-  
siderable number of troops. The  
crimson red of the artillery corps,  
the rattle and clatter of the horses  
and the field pieces, and the march-  
ing militiamen served to tint the pro-  
cession with just enough martial col-  
or to make it form a fitting prelimi-  
nary to the unveiling of the bronze  
monument to the famous soldier.

William Tecumseh Sherman Thorn  
dyke, grandson of the general, had  
the honor of pulling the cords that  
loosed the drapery of flags conceal-  
ing the monument. Gradually the  
flags dropped away and off the hero-  
ic equestrian figure, and all at once  
they fell from the monument in a  
heap. The President and other dis-  
tinguished participants were on their  
feet with hats in hand. As the stat-  
ue came into full view its magnif-  
icence was strikingly presented to  
the people. A mighty cheer, such as  
welcomes the great ship as she slides  
into the water after the christening,  
was heard, and the bands struck up  
in concert, "Marching Through Geor-  
gia."

Gen. Greenville M. Dodge, presi-  
dent of the Society of the Army of  
the Tennessee, which organization  
took the initiative in the erection of  
the statue, was master of ceremonies  
and made a short speech, in which  
he referred most eloquently to his  
dead chief and to the artistic beauty  
of the monument modeled to perpet-

uate the Sherman name. President  
Roosevelt was greeted with hearty  
applause as he stepped forward to  
deliver his address. He spoke in his  
usual earnest and emphatic way and  
his remarks were interrupted fre-  
quently by applause. Equally enthu-  
siastic were the greetings accorded  
to Gen. John M. Schofield, Gen. John  
C. Black, Gen. H. V. Boynton, Gen.  
Sickles, Gen. Miles, Gen. John R.  
Brooke and the other distinguished  
soldiers who occupied seats on the  
speakers' stand.

The equestrian statue of General  
Sherman was completed by Sculptor  
Carl Rohl Smith just before the lat-  
ter's death, and it remained for sev-  
eral of his friends, eminent artists  
and sculptors, to finish the work by  
designing and modeling the medall-  
ions and bronze groups which orna-  
ment the base of the monument. The  
statue itself is nearly 17 feet high,  
and weighs 8,000 pounds. It shows  
General Sherman as he reviewed the  
troops in Washington at the close of  
the Civil war. The warrior sits on  
his horse with military erectness,  
his head slightly turned toward the  
treasury, as if he were looking up  
at the rooms occupied by his broth-  
er John Sherman when secretary of  
the treasury. The left hand curbs  
his horse, which displays the spirited  
curves usual to monument steeds.

The work of bronze stands on a  
pedestal of New Hampshire granite  
nearly 50 feet high. On the sides of  
the pedestal are four bas-reliefs and  
eight medallions. The former repre-  
sent "An Incident in the Battle of  
Missionary Ridge," "The Battle of  
Atlanta," "Marching Through Geor-  
gia," and "Sherman in Camp at  
night," suggesting the well known  
habit of prowling among his men  
half the night and rising in the mor-  
ning "after having had less sleep  
than a bird," as fresh as any of his  
soldiers.

The eight medallions represent  
Generals Logan, Blair, Ransom, Mc-  
Pherson, Dodge, Smith, Grierson and  
O. O. Howard. Between the spaces  
filled by the portraits on the east  
and west sides of the pedestal will  
be placed two allegorical groups of  
"War and Peace."

The movement for the erection of  
the monument was begun eight  
years ago and carried to successful  
completion by the Society of the Ar-  
my of the Tennessee. The total cost  
of the work was about \$90,000, of  
which one-third was appropriated by  
act of congress.

### SUSPENDED TO-DAY.

The Firm of Simmon & Freshey De-  
barred Stock Exchange.

New York, Oct. 15.—The firm of  
Simmon & Freshey was suspended  
from the privileges of the stock ex-  
change today. This action was tak-  
en as the result of certain transac-  
tions by the firm in San Francisco  
on railroad bonds.

### PLATT MARRIED.

Senator Platt and Mrs. Janeway Mar-  
ried Last Sunday.

New York, Oct. 15.—The announce-  
ment was made here today that the  
marriage of United States Senator  
Thomas C. Platt and Mrs. Lillian  
Janeway, took place at the Holland  
House last Sunday. Rev. Dr. Bur-  
rell performed the ceremony in the  
presence of the immediate members  
of Senator Platt's family and the  
family of Mrs. Janeway.

Senator Platt said today that they  
preferred a private ceremony to  
avoid crush and publicity that would  
be caused by a public wedding. Sen-  
ator and Mrs. Platt will leave the  
city this evening for a short trip.

This marriage was scheduled for  
today.